eave us for W. T.
Mr. J. W. Howard and bride passed brough Columbia Wedneseay, from Mt. Pleasant, on their way to Montgomery, Modic and New Orleans. We wish them a pleasant trip.

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Wednesday to see Cities and C. C. Vaughan and Wash Gordon are

Several hundred people were coming on e Narrow Gauge to-day to the hanging.

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MT, PLEASANT ITEMS. Mr. Frank Baltzell, the handsome and to anted young Editor, of the Troy, Ala., En puirer, and his lovely and beautiful bride the Miss Ria Harris, left for their home of Monday last. She is one of the faires laughters of Tennessee, and we hope from the hillside, sweet and fragrant flower may be plucked and way, an into garlands is

glen and hillside, sweet and fragrant flowe may be plucked and waven into garlands is be strewn where walks the queenly lady. O the tablets of many hearts, is engraven sentiment of love more beautiful than flowers, and more lasting than friendship is her, who has taken up her home where the dews of springtime dance and glitter on the golden orange and bright-leaf Magnoli. May her future home prodigal in fruits an flowers be as sweet and beautiful as her life of the past; and may peace and contentment like the echo of a song ever pervade her heart. Thated with the surest glow hope for the luture no less glad on the softer Southern breeze, we would waft you good bye. —C. C. Vaughan and Wash Gordon are talking of going to Primm's Spring and Lick Creek next week.

—Hammond Webster fell in the boils at Sowell's upper mill, and had a lively time getting out. He went in head-foremost.

—Edmand Hughes caught six trout yesterday at Vaughan and Arnold's dam, and Ewing Irvine got fifteen at the old dam above.

—We have an elegant stock of figured Linen Lawns, in all styles and prices, to suit everybody.

—Jimmy Gunning is making an English patent coffee-pet for Mr. Van Polk, said to be superior to anything ever used in this country.

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RALLY HILL ITEMS

SPRING. The merry song bird his carol pitches
By rippling rill and woodland shade
The farmer leaves his old leaves had The farmer leaves his old jeans breeches,
And steps into his cottonades.
From the arms of winter, spring lifts up
a flowery wing; the glancing waters murmur rippling music 'neath the budding
trees; nature tells over again the tale of
many cycles of time; the warbling song bird
still wakes the dewy morn with the choral
strains of maknown centuries of sylvan strains of unknown centuries of sylvan song; nature is unchangable and changes not; the chill winds of winter fade before song, nature is unchangable and changes not; the chill winds of winter fade before the touch of coming spring; the flowers bud and bloom in beauty and fade away; the blushing blooms breathe on the balmy air their sweet perfume; the Anemone unfolds her leaves of gold as in the days of old; the Forget-me-nots and Violets still cling to their nature valleys, and bashfully look up to the wild flowers' snowy blooms; buds and bloosoms and leafy branches wave gently in the fragrant air, stirred by the light winds, and breezy zephyrs of delightful spring. Love, fortune and ambition, with their hopes and fears, are the tossing winds that stir the human heart, fanned by the flattered whisperings of ambition's hopes; life's young spring seems joyous and beautiful; and hopes, as lovely as a poet's dream, rise up on the bounding spirits' soaring wing; boundless desire, visionary dreams; insatiate, unreal, unattainable, with the glint and glimmer of fancy's painted visions; imagisoundless desire, visionary dreams, insaire, unreal, unattainable, with the glint and glimmer of fancy's painted visions; imagination will wander on in life's young spring to tideless shores and sunny days of ceaseless pleasure, but summer's sun and life's wintry storms wither the most oberlished flowers, and scatter far and wide their fading beauties on Time's sail and storm-tossed tide; and then will thought attire liself resilient to the memories of that distant spring in whose vernal bowers stand the ruined images, the silent moultons of the happy past. Life would have no gloomy weather, if life was nothing else but spring; for it is the autumnal gales of age that beat down the brightest flowers of hope that beamed like desert gems in life's early spring, and leaves life's bout freighted with broken expectations, a storm-tossed oark upon a stormy sea, a stranded boark upon a trouble stranded shore; a life's sun that rose in cloudless beauty and set in cloudless skies, leaving from the wreck of the past alone the hope of ceaseless rest in

cloudless sixes, leaving from the wreck of the past alone the hope of ceaseless rest in A land where spring never leaves, And glided hopes comes not to deceive.

THE RAINS
have been so continuous since April set in that it has April Fooled the farmers, and many of them seemed to be discouraged in being so backward in planting, and not a few are predicting that we will have another dry or short crop year. There is perhaps at this time—the 22d—less corn planted than has been for this date for a great number of years, very few having planted much corn as yet. There is much complaint of the incessant rains. It will cause the bulk of corn crop to be planted late, as the cotton corn crop to be planted late, as the cottor will have to be planted first, which is the reverse of the usual planting rule. There has been during the month so far only two lays that ploughing and planting could

On the 11th inst., at the residence of Mr. Gyp Hinson, his Maristerial Honor, Judge James R. Moody, tied the knot countuital between Col. Milton Hinson and Miss Nannie J. Hardison, daughter of Mr. Ezra Hardison, Jr. WELL BORERS. Messrs. Carter and Meadows, a firm of Artesian well borers, have for many month successfully engaged in boring wells i Marshall. They now have their machiner Marshall. They now have their machinery at 'Squire Scott's, making him a well, but they have had back luck, having got their rimmer and drill fast stuck in the rock fifty-six fect in the ground. They have been trying for several days to extricate it—so far without success.

Soft soap is useful, and it is generally believed that the majority of white folks are not very averse to being delicately rubbed with it—rather partial to it when not spread too thick. It won't do, however, to rub it on young apple trees. Sam (Red) Wallace has tried it on a young orchard, and it killed every one of the trees.

FISHING.

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The river has generally been most too high for the last three weeks to do much fishing. Mr. Thos. E. Haynes and the two premium reel fishermen of Franklin, Good Fisherman Perk Priest and Trout Catching Dick Gault, a gentieman who believes that goose farming well conducted could be made very profilable, came out a week or two since to

CAMPBELL STATION ITEMS.

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Maury Anglers Angling in Hick-man County.

MOUTH OF FORT COOPER CREEK, April -, 1877. Fort Cooper Creek runs through a valley about two miles long, and empties into the beautiful waters of Liek Creek. This yalley was a dense forest until about five years ago, when a colony of negroes bought the land from Thos. C. Sowell and brothers, of Bear Creek, Maury county, at three dollars per acre, and formed a settlement. (Renben White used to own the land.) The negroes have "deadened" the trees and fenced the land. They have erected very comfortable honses, very nest and tidy—and everything have "deadened" the trees and fenced the land. They have erected very comfortable houses—very neat and tidy—and everything about them indicates that thrift that always follows industry. Some of these negroes are from Maury—Greenfield's Bend and Santa Fe—and some from Anderson's Bend, Hickman County. We will give a few names: George McCaleb, Tice Jones, Nathan George, Albert Webb, Tony Smith, Isaac Grimes, Charles Mayberry, Charles Anderson, Andrew Ray, Sum Easley, all of Hickman. Ben Andrews, formerly of Williamson; Sam Singleton, of Williamson; Parson Hardison, Campbellite preacher, of Maury. These negroes are very religious, and have several preachers, one of whom is Rev. Charles Webster, of Hassell's Branch, formerly a servant of Col. Geo. P. Webster, of Maury. Ben. Andrews says he used to belong to Mark M. Andrews of Williamson, and can do anything anybody else can do except spin, work in the blacksmith shop, and steal—he had never done these three things. The prosperity and happiness of this little colong of negroes show that this is the way for the negroes to do.

The morning was cloudy and threatening when we left our Maury homes, and started off, loaded down with a week's rations of Presbyterian bread and boiled ham, prepared by Mrs. M. T. Jug and Mrs. Barton. At nim a day or two before his death. She is in-leed sorely smitten, and received in behalf of ter noble son the active and generous sym-sathy of his attached fellow-students. Rev. Mr. Jackson accompanied her with the re-nains as far as Nashville.

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The several cases of sickness in the village ire all said to be better.
The annual examination is approaching, and a lively search for speeches is the order of the day.
The HERALD of last week contained some unusually interesting, reading matter, we The HERALD of last week contained some unusually interesting reading matter—we refer to Reminisences of Hurricane Switch. The sketch of Capt. Brown cannot fail of recognition. The sketch is lifelike.

The absorbing "topics of talk" are the two big shows in Columbia. In my humble opinion the hanging will draw the largest crowd and be the more demoralizing. Do not construe this remark into "a morbid sentiment of sympathy" for the suspected man. If he be a murderer "banging is too good for him," but the effect of such a scene cannot be for the good of others. You remember the German Drama of the lost man, who could not conjecture his whereabouts until he came to a gibbet, then he knew that he was in a christian country, when we left our Maury homes, and started off, loaded down with a week's rations of Presbyteriau bread and boiled ham, prepared by Mrs, M. T. Jug and Mrs. Barton. At Bristow we captured "General" Terrill, col., formerly of Va., a ragged negro boy, and brought him with us. We found him fishing in Knob Creek with a pinhook. The road was bad, and we rejoice that the County Court is going to let Mr. S. H. Timmons have possession of the Santa Fe road. At Turkey Creek we ate dinner, and the "General" caught a fine lot of horny-head minnows. At Pecler's store we saw George Harian's pole setting out in Leeper's Creek for trout, and Josh L. Williams's two year old boy riding horseback by himself. We also saw the genial face of D. W. Pecler and Mr. Josh Williams, as well as his splendid barn. At Henry Johnson's mill, Leatherwood Creek, we halted and caught minnows in an ice-cold branch. Here is probably the finest Spring in Tennessee. It turns Henry Johnson's mill, which supplies the country for miles around. We arrived safely at the mouth of Fort Gooper branch, in the night, and took peaceable possession of an unoecupied house belonging to Mr. Ferd Russell, one of the largest landowners in this section. Next morning we went forth to battle with the fluny tribe, and not knowing the stream, we wandered down it all morning, without doing any good—only one good trout being scored for the youngest man in the crowd. In the afternoon, we struck the "blue hole," and caught a string which abouts until he came to a gibbet, then he innew that he was in a christian country. The case, in its new bearing, reminds me of what the Pail Mall Gazette says of English Judges and juries. We ought really to feel obliged to them for introducing agreeable novelties. A man was convicted of stealing some clover hay, value fourteen shillings, some clover hay, value fourteen shillings, after was sentenced by Lord Chief Justice Brett to one month's imprisonment. After the prisoner was removed from the dock, a juryman remarked, "that is rather stiff, my Lord," "Do you think so, gentlemen?" Inquired the judge. The jury, after consulting said they did think so. Thereupon, this colloquy followed: The judge: "What sentence would you suggest, gentlemen?" The judge: "Cut it in halves, my lord." The judge: "Very well, gentlemen, it was your verdict and it shall be your sentence. Let the prisoner be brought back." Upon this being done the judge said to him, "the jury think a month too stiff, take fourteen days,' It is gratifying to find judges and jurors acts. he crowd. In the afternoon, we struck blue hole," and caught a string w am McEwen would have given five an think a month too stiff, take fourteen da
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The District Conference to convene
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preach here on Wednesday night. Seve
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are expected to attend the Conference. T
citizens of Lynnville will extend a general to have carried across the public square columbia. Joe had gone down to "roci point," and came into camp with the b rout of the day, and marvelous tales abo says a six or eight pounder got hold of double snood fate hook, but he was so that he could not manage him, and he we under the big rock and broke his sno Nearly half a dozen he lost in a similar w Next day "Gear up Sam," alias "M. T. Ju scored ten beauties, by "Hickmanizing," he facetiously calls his mode of fishing clear streams. He coils about thirty yar of line on the bank, and puts on the bigg of line on the bank, and puts on the biggest horny-head minnow in the bucket, catches hold of the line about four (set above the quarter pound slig of lead on it, and after whirling it around with great rapidity, he gives it a send, and if the line does not get tangled, or the reel become unworkable, he will throw it where he wants it. This portion of Hickman is very fertile, and the people are honest and industrious, although they are opposed to the narrow gauge, and are backward in planting corn, etc. Joe says G. W. Shouse is the "Ben Harian of Hickman," being a spiendid farmer and steck raiser. He had just returned from a trip to Paducah, ky, where he took a number of walnut logs. He has a pretty requisheyed little girl who ought to be sent to one of our schools. We were particularly struck zith the farm of Mr. Lambert, on Hassell's Creek—it being covered with splendid grass izens of Lynnville will extend a gen spitality to members and visitors,

Cave Hill Academy When the king of day resigns his throne, night's fair queen (inna) comes forth with her pale rays and makes the sight beautiful. As I see in your last issue, that your correspondent (Didymus) has quit writing, and as you have no correspondent, of the fair sex,—I you will allow me space, I will write from this point, which is near McCain's Church; and as this is my first attempt, I hope you will be contented with a description of the country I represent. First, Cave Hill has an elevation of about two hundred feet, surrounded by a nice growth. Creek—it being covered with spiendid grass—reminding us of Mr. Josh L. Williams's large fields of blue-grass in Maury. We must capt, W. D. Alexander, who reminded us of the unhappy days of the civil war.

We saw a crowd of Williamson County gentlemen returning—from fishing, but so ange to say they would not talk to us. Perhaps they were afraid that we would tell Co. John B. McEwen or Dick Gault about their tackle. Suffice it to say, several Hickman county landowners are talking of such ing them for damages sustained in the loss of willow bushes and sycamore limbs. Ed. Hill says that an express full of Williamson county men were seen at Cross Bridges two weeks before, tooking for Lick Creek. They had been to Green's Lick Creek through nistake, thirty miles out of the way. Tom Banks, of Thompson, was in biame for the mistake. He left his tackle at the Clageth hole, on Lick, and they went down there expecting to get it, but it was all gone.

Sunday came, and with it the Messrs, Smith and Pat Dwyer, neighbors; the former fent us books and the latter talked to us about Jimmy Henderson, who once arrested him in Columbia. They were all kind.

We wanted to go over and hear Bro. W. D. Cherry, but were too dirty.

Monday morning "Rattler" and the "General" went to the "Yellow Hole," and "Gear up Sam" and "Chub" to the "Basin," near the mouth. Sam caught a tremendous trout, near the mouth of Lick, and we then moved up to the Clagett hole, where we slayed them—especialty Sam. "Gear up Sam" and "Chub" to the "Basin," near the mouth. Sam caught a tremendous trout, near the mouth of Lick, and we then moved up to the Clagett hole, where we slayed them—especialty Sam. "Gear up Sam" and "Chub" to the "Basin," near the mouth. Sam caught a tremendous trout, near the mouth of Lick, and we then moved up to the Clagett hole, where we slayed them—especialty Sam. "Gear up Sam" and "Chub" to the "Basin," near the mouth. Sam caught a tremendous trout, near the mouth. Sam caught a tremendous trout, near the mouth. Sam caught a tremendous Freek-it being covered with splendid grass-reminding us of Mr. Josh L. Williams's Cave Hill has an ejevation of about two hundred feet, surrounded by a nice growth, which is bedecked with a beautiful green foliage. I stand out in the front yard and take a panoramic view of the surrounding country; inspired by its appearance, I start, and in a few moments I am at the mill, where I see Mr. Whit, at the belin, who pro-

LIST OF BETTERS. We have heard no confirmation of the painful rumor that two of Col. Fitzpatrick's sons were murdered, by Indians, on the Tex as frontier. Visitors from the equntry bring ting in the Post Office at Columary County, Tennner April the 21th, 1877. lowing reports of the improved appearance of the wheat fields; but farm work has been MeGee C McDonald Jno McConnell A Neeley W H nuch retarded by the wet weather.
The gardens look green and flourishing ind poware beginning to bloom beautifully.
Our handsome young friend Mr. Chas. W. Polk W H Phillips has recently retired to camp(u)s, his furlough having expired upon recovering from the Measles.

Mr. Newton White, a student of Culleoka Huckaby J G Mr. Newton White, a student of Culleoka institute, and one of the best, was called home last week to attend the funeral services of a beloved cousin, Miss Emily White, the daughter of Mr. Alfreit White of the visinity of Pulaski. Few women are so loved in life, so deplored in death.

It is our painful duty to record the death of Rev. Mr. Boswell, who had been sick with Pacumonia for soveral weeks. He was kindy ministered throughout his illness by Mr. cowden and family, and had the constant are of a skillful physician—Dr. J. M. Pride, Thucker ( atson Henr

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**Business Notices** 

Witherspoon J A W N HUGHES, P

Down! Down! Down! From this day my prices have been greaty reduced in all kinds of Dry Goods, Ciothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats. At the White House, 39 Public Square, Just Received,

50 pieces Linen Lawns, very cheap. 100 pieces Victoria Lawns, still cheaper. 100 pieces Jaconet Lawns, cheaper than ever. 50 pieces Organdy Lawns, cheaper than the cheapest.
A large lot of P. K.'s, cheapest in Columbia.
All shades of Grass Cloth at great bargains,
Black Grenadines at astonishingly love prices. Boots and Shoes to be sold 25 per cent, lower than any house in Columb Ready-Made Clothing has been marked down to enable everybody to purchase a suit.

H. CRONE, April 27th-lt.

J. H. Freese, the tashionable cutter, is with T. H. & W. H. Williams. The freshest, largest and best assortment confectioneries can be found at N. Hol-We have the largest and best stock of MANS Grenadines in lown. Lanies, call and sea them. Embry & Farmson. Handsome business suits from \$15.00 to \$30.00 at T. H. & W. H. WILGIAMS, A-27, The little sign of N. Hotman points you where to spend your namey for Nic Nacks. Frank Aydelott is ready to make con-

tracts to furnish the citizens of Columbia with the purest of fee during the summer, and will deliver it in any part of the city during the day, free of energe. \$8,000 Bank Stock for Sale. On First National Bank of Columbia sold for division. Apply to Administrators: W. J. Sowell and Catvin Hardison. 27-16 An elegant line of gentlemen's furnishing goods; such as cravals, kid gloves, shirts and underwear, can be found at T. H. & W. H. WILLIAMS. The only place in the city to have your wedding and party orders filled in the best style, N. HOLMAN'S,

A-27-2t We are offering the best stock of Straw Hats of all kinds, at low prices. Come and see for yourself. Embry & Friendson, A-27. A beautiful hat, and something entirely new, at T. H. & W. H. WILLIAMS, For gentlemen's striped Half Hose, for

your low-quartered shoes and shippers, go EMBRY & FEIRISON B. A-27. Interesting Conversation on the Square-Ton—"Hello, Henry, what are you doing? reading the signs over the store doors?"
Henry—"Why, yes; I haven't been here for over a year, The last time I was in town I traded at this house with W. J. Philips the tracer at this noise with W. J. Philips— it seems to be vacant. Has Philips quit bu-siness?"

Tom—"Oh, no; he has moved right across the way. Don't you see the name? I bought a bill of goods from him to-day. I tried all the stores, and I found better goods and lower prices there than at any other house." Henry—"Well, I am glad he is still in the trade. My wife told me to be certain to go to W. J. Philips', as he always had the prot tiest callcoes, the best domestics, and hi shoes wear spiendidly. I will go righ over and have my memorandum files Good day."

Latest Style Hand Made Boots and Shoes at T. H. & W. H. WILLIAMS. Ladies', Misses', Children's solid colored Hose, in Navy Blues, Brown and Reds. 'The latest styles at EMBBY & FRIERSON'S.

DOWN THEY GO. Calicoes reduced to-day to 61, cents at EMBRY & FRIERSON,

Frozen to Death. If you have any horror to being "crema-ed" during the long hot summer days of 1877, buy Ice of Frank Aydelott, at E. W. We have a splendid stock of Dress Goods of all kinds and at bottom prices. Ladies call and see them. Exemple Friendon. Speciacles to suit all ages. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired cheaper than ever at J. H. JAMES & SON. April 20-lm.

Fans by the million, of all kinds, cheaper than ever, at the White House. 100) Parasols from 2) cents upwards, at the White House. NEW CLOTHING!

Just received at A. Rosenthal & Bro. Cuffs and Collars at 15 cts a sot, at the SOUTAERN TRADE PALACE, At J. H. James & Son you will find, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware. Table and Pocket Cutlery. Cheaper than the cheapest. April 20-im. Lace Bibs of all kinds at Exercy & FRIER-

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry almost giv-April 20-1m. J. H. JAMES & SON. 10,000 Fans at five cents a piece worth 25 cents, at the BOUTHERN TRADE PALACE,

LADIES"CLOTH SHOES 90 Cts Ladies' Cloth Side Lace Shoes 81 Ladies' Newport Ties 81.25 Ladies' Morocco Shoes 81 Ladies Morocco Side Lace \$1.25 SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE Ladies' Linea Suits to fit every one at EMBRY & FRIEBSON'S.

Watches! Watches! We have just received the largest and cheapest lot of Watches ever brought to this market. Price from \$8.00 to \$20.00. Call and SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE.

For the fluest stock of Fans and Parasols go to EMERY & FRIERSON'S. Dressgoods! all the new shades of Matinese english Espangles, Pongess &c., at our usual low Prices, at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE. Spring Dress Goods. The latest Styles and shades at 7%, 9, and

10 cts at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE. We have just received 1,000 Parasols from: to 30 cts at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE. New style of Spring Shoes and Newport ries at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE.

Exquisite Sash Ribbons at 25 ets, a yand, at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE. Japanese silks in plaid, stripes, and solid shades from 30 to 50 cents at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE. Black, white, and colored Kid Gloves at cts, a pair at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE,

A Good Dwelling House and Lot for Sale-Situated upon corner of Garden and Him Street, now occupied by H. W. Sanders. For full particulars call upon
McKay & Flouens,
Attorney March 16-3m. For Sale.

A second-hand Buggy. Apply to E. McDowell, Columbia, Tenn. mchle-tf RECOMMENDED BY THE FACULTY. ALLEN's strengthening cordial and liver of pills. They have cured thousands of hope less cases where all other known remedies have failed; this, too, without any of the horrors that attend surgery, or the heroid medical treatment. They are worth a whole army of doctors; try them and be convinced. For sale by all druggists.

Jan. 12th-77-1y.

Something entirely new in Clothing at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE, Be sure to call and examine our new stock, April 13-tf A. Rosenthal & BRO. Ladies Linen Suits! Latest styles, at Pris ces to suit all at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE.

Five Hundred pieces new Spring Prints, set brands and very handsome styles, at April B-if. A. ROSENTHAL & BRO. A good Morocco Shoe 81.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; theap at \$2.00, \$1.25 and \$2.50, at April 13-17. A. Rosenthan & Bao.

Southern Trade Palace Ahead of All! Beautiful styles of Calico's, very best brands at 65 ets per yard, at the SOUTHERN TRADE PALACE.